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'Lurid Lounge' Presents Night Of Vegas World

A "Holiday in Las Vegas" awaits Middlebury students who gather at the "Lurid Lounge" this Saturday from 7:30 to 12 p. m.

For a cover charge of 50 cents all may see Proctor Lounge transformed into a nightclub casino and splurge with $3000 at the gaming tables. This unique evening of entertainment is sponsored by the Social Committee of the Proctor Hall Board of Governors.

The evening will feature gambling at the tables, a floor show, dancing and refreshments served by waitresses from the "bar." "The Continentals," a dance band from New York State, have been engaged for the whole evening. The gambling tables will be in operation from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dealers for the house will be Mr. "Dealin' Dave" Littlefield, Mr. "One-Arm Lee" Lendt, Mr. "Frisky Fred" Bowman, and Captain "Greasy - Palms George" Patrick.

The floor show, on the stage at 9 p. m., will star the chorus girls of the Dance Club, a torch singer, and the "Midd Knights." After the show the floor will be cleared for dancing until midnight.

Jack Kytle '63, chairman of the event, has plans for special refreshments, doormen, hat check girls and authentic effects "direct from the casinos in Las Vegas."

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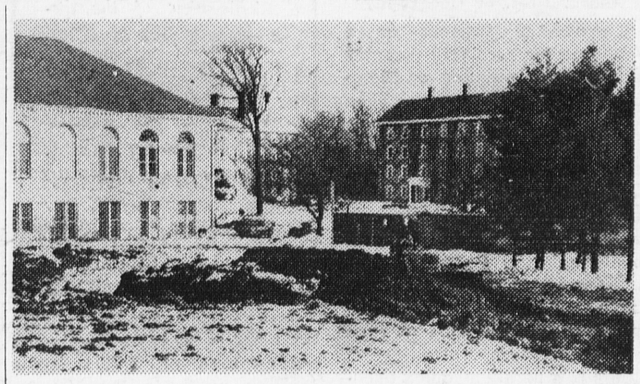

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'Aura of Respectability'

College Faces Problems In Its Chaperon System

By JEFF JOSEPH AND DEBBIE CREHAN

"Middlebury College women may be entertained in fraternity houses only at specified hours when official college chaperons are present."

(Handbook of Middlebury College, p. 31)

Recognizing the often unsatisfactory relationship between Middlebury students and faculty in the current system of fraternity party chaperoning, The CAMPUS conducted a poll to sample the opinions of faculty members, adminstrative officers and students about this situation.

The system of chaperoning today is the result of an administration ruling of long standing. "By their presence, chaperons lend an aura of respectability," remarked Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

The administration feels that chaperons can be an advantageous, integral part of a fraternity party. Their presence gives the opportunity for intelligent conversation and a better out-of-class relationship between faculty and students. However, some students claimed that chaperones lend a stiff atmosphere to the fraternity party.

Social chairmen often have trouble finding faculty who will accept an invitation to a house party. Several social chairmen said they sometimes must phone over 30 couples to find a chaperon. Some students felt that the official chaperon list, which includes faculty, administration and a few others, was too limited.

The chairmen named several methods for asking faculty to chaperon:

Social chairman invites Mr. and Mrs. Faculty to a party. As soon as Mr. Faculty agrees, the social chairman mentions that he and his wife are chaperons and that they are expected to arrive at a certain hour. Houses felt this method was rarely used and in the long run only made it more difficult to get chaperons.

Social chairman is direct and asks if Mr. and Mrs. Faculty would like to chaperon. Some faculty members criticized this approach because it gives them little opportunity to think over the invitation.

Social chairman, after finally succeeding in obtaining chaperons, tells them to feel free to invite another couple of their choice to the party. Faculty, administration and students generally agreed that this was a good approach.

ons still remains.

Some social chairmen said they tried to keep in contact

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Eight Students Join CAMPUS

After completing a try-out period, two juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen were recently selected to join The CAMPUS business staff. The new members are Linda Berry and Katherine Cilley, both '63; Anthony Hershfield, Wiebke Lange, Raynelle Stuart, and Merrily Robinson, all '64; and Caroline and Frances Bowersock, both '65.

Miss Berry a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, participates in the Dance Club and is

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World-Renowned Singer To Perform This Sunday

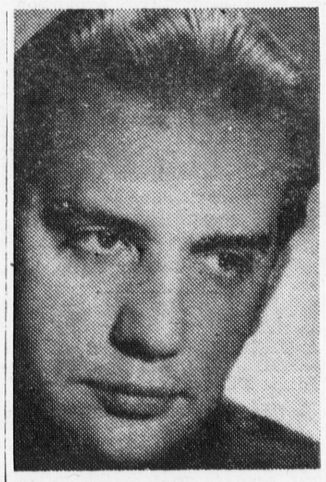
Heinz Rehfuss, world-renowned bass-baritone, will give the fourth concert of the current Middlebury College Concert Series this Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

Natalie Derujinsky, pianist will accompany Mr. Rehfuss.

In his concert at Middlebury, Rehfuss will perform "Dichterliebe," Opus 48, (words by Heine) by Schumann. This is a related cycle of poetry concerning the trials and tribulations of a poet's life.

Next he will sing six songs from the "Spanish Song Book" (words by Geibel Heyse) by Hugo Wolf, and eight simple songs from the "German Folksongs" by Brahms.

Finally he will present "Trois Ballades de Villon" by Debussy, a French impressionist. The first one is entitled "To His Lover" and the second is a prayer to the Virgin Mary. Last is the humorous "Women of Paris."



Heinz Rehfuss

Operatic Background

Rehfuss was born in Neuchatel, Switzerland, and subsequently moved to Zurich, where he still makes his home. He became the principal baritone of the Zurich Opera at the age

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Pool Construction Begun On Campus

$26,690 Gift Enables College To Add To Snow Bowl Facilities

By JEFF ALDERMAN

Middlebury College is expanding its recreational facilities with the completion of the Ski Lodge at the College's Snow Bowl and the construction of a new swimming pool on the main campus.

An anonymous gift of $26,690 and the promise of an additional gift from the same source makes it possible for Middlebury to engage an architect and plan for the completion of the Ski Lodge in 1962.

Five years ago preliminary plans were drawn up for a Ski Lodge. The first small phase was completed to provide for the basic needs of the Snow Bowl in its expanding use. When the lodge is finished, it will provide a lounge and other facilities to take care of the Snow Bowl's needs in the future.

Swimming Pool

Construction was recently started on the new Middlebury College swimming pool. The contractors, The Frechette Construction Co., Inc., of Tupper Lake, N. Y., have started preliminary foundation work on the pool which will be located adjacent to the McCullough Gymnasium. Freeman, French and Freeman of Burlington are the architects.

The Middlebury pool will also use roll-away bleachers in the spectator area. The spectator area will be used for exercise and instruction when the bleachers are rolled back. Most pools employ fixed-bleacher sections limiting the area to spectators.

Prestressed Concrete

The pool structure will employ the use of prestressed concrete beams. The pool will be the first Middlebury College building to have this type of construction. Prestressed concrete has the compressive strength of concrete with the high tensile strength of stress-relieved cold drawn steel.

Construction of Middlebury's new pool was made possible through funds specifically provided for this purpose from the bequest of the late Malcolm T. Anderson '25 and a gift from Middlebury parents who wish to remain anonymous at this time.

Statesman Romulo Talks Tonight In Mead Chapel

By PAT LIVINGSTON

This evening the second lecturer of the Celebrity Series, statesman - journalist General Carlos P. Romulo will speak at 8 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Although Romulo has not announced his topic, it is expected that he will speak on the current world problems relating to the United Nations where he has served as a representative of the Philippine government.

During World War II Romulo served as General MacArthur's aide-de-camp on Bataan, Corregidor and Australia. First a Major in the United States Army, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in March 1942, to full Colonel in August of the same year, and to Brigadier General in September of 1944. He accompanied MacArthur and the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and later in the recapture of Manila.

Varied Positions

Among the many positions Romulo has held since the war are: President of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations, 1949-1950; Secretary of Foreign Affairs in President Elpido Quirino's Cabinet, 1950-1952; Special and Personal Envoy of the President of the Philippines to the U.S., 1954-1955.

In 1955 he was, for the second time, appointed Ambassador to the U. S. and on Nov. 24, 1959, was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Cuba (with residence in Washington, D. C.)

Carlos Romulo

Also in 1955, while serving as Ambassador to the U. S. he represented the Philippines on the U. N. Security Council and served as Chairman of the Philippine Delegation to the Twelfth Session of the U. N. General Assembly.

Pulitzer Prize

For a series of articles written on a trip through the Far East just before World War II, Romulo won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for distinguished correspondence. In May, 1947, he received the Gold Medal Award of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation of Princeton University, "in recognition of his contribution to public life."

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The Chaperon Problem

The presence of chaperons at fraternity parties at Middlebury serves two main functions: it gives students and faculty a chance to meet each other outside the classroom and it assures that a responsible adult will be present at all fraternity parties.

But at least two long-unsolved problems still exist. Fraternities often encounter difficulty in finding chaperons, and chaperons sometimes complain that they are treated poorly at houses (see story on page 1).

The CAMPUS of Nov. 6, 1952, said in an editorial:

Fraternity social chairmen this year in particular as well as in the past five years have been asking, "Why can't we conveniently get chaperons for fraternity functions?" "What's wrong with the chaperon program at Middlebury?"

Social chairmen ten years later are still asking the same questions. In 1952, the faculty didn't want to chaperon because they were considered policemen. The suggested answer was to make house presidents responsible for enforcement of college rules at parties while still requiring the presence of a faculty member. This police problem is not as pressing today, but others are.

The most apparent answer to the fraternities' chaperon troubles is an increase in the official chaperon list, which presently includes all faculty and administration couples plus a few other people. Visiting parents and some selected townspeople certainly might be added without sacrificing an "aura of respectability." This would relieve the pressure on those faculty who feel duty-bound to chaperon occasionally but who do not enjoy it. But is this a real and permanent solution which reaches the roots of the problem?

A more basic reason for the difficulty of engaging chaperons lies within the fraternities themselves. For the most part, student conduct toward an adult who is attending a party is friendly and respectful. But sometimes this is not the case. Chaperons have complained that they are ignored, are embarrassed by not-so-sober students or are generally treated discourteously. These incidents are long remembered by the faculty, and understandably so. Some faculty, who have been badly treated in the past, tend to refuse invitations to fraternity parties.

Proper respect toward chaperons always makes them more anxious to return. Every brother and his date should at least be courteous enough to spend a few minutes talking to faculty guests. This is just as much the responsibility of the co-ed as her date. Chaperons might be asked to invite another couple to join them. Thank-you notes could be sent to the chaperons after the party. And many more little things could be done to show the brothers' appreciation.

The idea of having chaperons at house social functions is a very good one, but a concentrated effort is needed to eliminate the abuses involved in it. This effort becomes especially urgent with the approach of Carnival when these problems are always considerably intensified. The Interfraternity Council, as the central fraternity body, is the logical organization to undertake this task. A system where the IFC enforces certain standards of fraternity conduct toward faculty would go a long way to show these people that their service is appreciated. And too, if each fraternity were to make every attempt to entertain chaperons as respected guests, the results would undoubtedly prove worth the effort.

If the IFC and the fraternities accept the responsiblity to do these things and the problem of engaging chaperons still remains, then the administration must in turn accept its responsibility to increase the chaperon list.

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Illick Presents His Case For Unilateral Disarmament

By J. ROWLAND ILLICK
Assoc. Prof. of Geography

This view of the disarmament, first in a series of two articles by Prof. Illick, is presented in answer to the discussion of the problem by Lee A. Lendt, instructor in political science, which appeared in the Dec. 7 issue of The CAMPUS.

The use of violence as a technique for resolving disputes has always presented a dilemma for man. Extensive has been the literature and talk on this historic and fundamental human issue. The editors of The CAMPUS have generously requested that I present some personal thoughts on the proposal that the United States government announce and pursue a policy of unilateral disarmament as a step toward world peace today.

This is a highly complex question, and although it may seem presumptuous, I shall endeavor to explore several of the facets of such a philosophy in the hope that some ideas may evolve to stimulate thought and discussion.

My treatment during these two articles will be developed in three steps. First, a brief account of the use of violence during my lifetime; second, the alternatives available in dealing with the international problems today; and third, the advantages of a unilateral disarmament policy.

Threats to peace and security were met when I was a boy living in central China in the early 1920's, by locking the gates to the city. The massive 60-foot-high wall surrounding the town was an effective safeguard. In this respect, the Chinese were employing a technique unchanged in a thousand years. During the ensuing 40 years, however, man's skill in producing mass death-dealing devices improved with such fantastic momentum, that the human mind has difficulty today in comprehending the magnitude of the weapons or their effect. For example, the world was horrified on August 6, 1945, when upwards of 100,000 men, women and children were killed by the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima, Japan. Yet, today, about 15 years later, a single medium-size nuclear weapon (20 megatons or equivalent to 1000 of the Hiroshima bombs in power) could be released by the United States or the USSR on virtually any target in the world!

Try to imagine a 100-plane raid on New York City or Plattsburg, New York, every night for 5575 nights (15 years) with each plane carrying the type of bomb dropped on Europe during World War II. This would equal a single 20-megaton blast (a megaton equals one million tons of TNT)! Linus Pauling wrote in the November 1961 issue of "Liberation" that he believes that the United States has 100,000 megatons of bombs in its arsenal and that the USSR has 50,000 megatons. Victory in a nuclear war today would seem to depend on being first with the bombs — an all-out affair, for a partial or token bombing would surely result in as complete a retaliation in kind as possible.

For this reason, many concerned groups such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which convened in Denver recently, noted that man is now capable of destroying the entire human race, and therefore passed a resolution stating that it was imperative that scientists redouble their efforts to help find an alternative to war as an instrument of national policy. In other words, they were so certain that a nuclear arms race would lead to war that they were willing to risk examining other alternatives.

There are other experts who feel that all-out nuclear war is too horrible and that this is the deterrent which will preserve "peace." Indeed, many activities of the United States government indicate that maintaining weapons superiority is the country's best security in the world today. Approximately half of every annual federal budget is allocated for military matters. Numerous large and small American business organizations and universities and their research staff are linked with the American military program. The United States arsenal now includes a full spectrum of weaponry with great "over-kill" capacity.

Philip Noel-Baker views "the constant competitive expansion of national armaments as a dominating factor in international life" and a phenemenon of the 20th century. The size and influence of the military in American life has established new and significant patterns. Mr. Noel-Baker notes that "military assets are three times as great as the combined assets of United States Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, Metropolitan Life Insurance, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey," while the total acreage under Pentagon jurisdiction exceeds the areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Military programs are required and integrated in many college and university curricula; retired military personnel are frequently invited to assume managerial leadership in industry, education and government. Scientists devote more and more energy to applied military problems. Is peace to come as a result of these efforts?

History has never indicated that power supremacy prevented war. In fact, the reverse may be more accurate. What will happen when Red China and many other countries acquire, stockpile, and test nuclear weaponry? Accidents or irresponsibility could result in a world destroyed. For these reasons, there are those who assert that as military power approaches infinity, security approaches zero. I agree with George Kennan when he says, "The cultivation of the ideal military posture will always be in serious conflict with any serious effort to ease international political tensions." An old world citizen once observed: "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Continuation of the nuclear arms race will not only eventually destroy all people; it will also help to breed want, chaos, indecision and fear, conditions which lead man to abandon freedom and to accept tyranny.

If the American people accept the challenge of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and apply their time, money, imagination and brainpower in working toward solutions to world tensions instead of supporting the development of "massive retaliatory power," the goal of friendly world relations may well be achieved.

(To be continued next week.)

To The Editor

Entin Explains

To the Editor:

I feel that there is a need to clarify a statement made in the Nov. 30 edition of The CAMPUS concerning the article on the Committee for a Realistic Nuclear Policy. Some nuclear policy groups advocate unilateral disarmament and others like SANE advocate multilateral disarmament. My statement to The CAMPUS was that groups advocating a reduction in U. S. weapon strength (either unilaterally or multilaterally) are possible targets of Communist infiltration. It was not meant to convey, as it apparently has to some, that SANE is a Communist directed organization. The CRNP does not question the sincerity or loyalty of SANE. Neither do I believe that SANE questions ours.

Jeffrey Entin, '63

Evident Course

To the Editor:

I was considerably disheartened to note that such a large group of Middlebury students has seen fit to join the infant organization of which Mr. Entin is the chairman.

Mr. Entin's argument can be summed up as follows: the Communist threat can be averted by deterring them with a society that is strong because it is armed to the teeth. This argument implies that because the Soviet Union and its allies see that we are strong they will give up their ambitions.

It would also imply that underdeveloped countries (the current battlegrounds of the cold war) will embrace our system, denying the revolutionary appeal of Communism, because they see that we are strong.

Universal Enemy

The man that has nothing will accept our system, the system of a country that has everything, because it is strong enough to protect him against the universal enemy of mankind, Communism. I am afraid that this man does not recognize the same enemies that we do and that this form of propaganda that we use has little effect on him.

I feel, as does Mr. Entin, that

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a member of a committee for this year's Winter Carnival.

Miss Cilley is secretary of Yacht Club and is also active in WRA, Women's Forum and Glee Club.

A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Hershfield also devotes his leisure time to the Board of Governors' Publicity Committee and planning Winter Carnival.

Lange lists German Club, Yacht Club, and Mountain Club among his activities as well as working on the Winter Sports Committee for Carnival.

Miss Stuart is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and works with the planning of "Frontiers" and Winter Carnival.

Miss Robinson, a Sigma Kappa, is a member of a Carnival Committee and Women's Forum.

The WRA representative for her dormitory, Caroline Bowersock also participates in Yacht Club, French Club, and the Canterbury Club.

Frances Bowersock represents her dormitory on the House Board and has also joined the Yacht Club and Canterbury Club.

GERMAN BOOK

"Kleines Aufsatzbuch," a composition book written for third-semester German students, is the latest of six books written or edited by Werner Neuse, professor of German.

Co-author with Neuse is Dr. Herbert Lederer, professor at Ohio State University and teacher at the Middlebury Summer School of German. Together they have designed the book around four-section lessons of essay, grammar and vocabulary building, and extension of interests.

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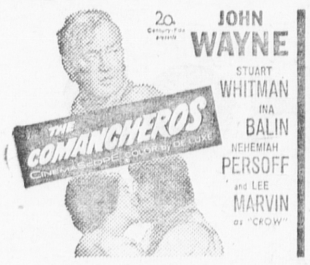

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PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

To The Editor . . .

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the Sane group exaggerates the effect of prolonged nuclear testing and the possible effects of a nuclear war. There may be only a fraction of the amount of mutations that has been predicted as the result of fallout. Eighty million people may not die in a nuclear attack. They may kill only twenty million of us. With the great economic power that we possess, I am sure that we could kill or maim a least twice that many Russians. Perhaps we would "win" a war with Russia and preserve cur system, as the Army would have us believe, if things came to the worst. Would the world then want such a system?

Missionary Faith

Communisn is a vigorous missionary faith. It has not collapsed, as many predicted it would, through the hypocrisy of its proponents. Communism admits the central role of violence. This should be our clue that an arms race can only lead to war if the Russians cannot achieve their aims peacefuly. Judging from their recent gains, I would say that our present means are not working too well anyway. It seems to me that the only way that we can cause a subsiding of Communism is by showing the world through educational aid, economic assistance, and genuine expression of our good intentions through concrete deeds that we wish peace.

Concrete Deeds

The first could be the suspension of foreign military aid to dictatorships and the suspension of nuclear tests. The Russians may not follow suit but such an action even though it might be unilateral would not go unnoticed among the undecided nations of the world. Where we are engendering hate by trying to impose our system we could foster love by emphasizing our best selling point, our ideology. What have we to lose?

With Mr. Entin's method perhaps our lives and our honor; with the other perhaps our system of government and way of life — not such an easy choice as Sane would have us believe. I believe that the course that entails the most hope is evident.

Bruce Mertens '64

French Group Gives College Christie Plaque

Claude L. Bourcier, dean of Middlebury's French Summer School, accepted a plaque given to the college in memory of Mrs. Robert Christie by the Alliance Francaise of Montclair, New Jersey, at ceremonies there on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Christie came to the summer sessions here every summer from about 1927 until 1951 and after that continued to return for the alumni weekend which she had instituted. She also was one of the original founders of the Montclair chapter of the Alliance Francaise. To celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary the chapter decided to honor this founder who died last year at the age of 96 and so asked Bourcier to write the inscription on the plaque and to receive it for the college.

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Chaperons . . .

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with a small group of faculty who enjoyed themselves at parties and would be willing to chaperon list to a certain num- they noted that this was difficult to do, especially with the chaperon list to a cerain number of people.

The faculty and administration for the most part said that if a fraternity would extend the opportunity to go to a party in no official capacity, they would be more inclined to accept a chaperoning request later.

Several fraternity members and many faculty said that some houses frequently lack basic courtesy toward chaperons. They cited the following situations as examples: Often when the chaperons arrive no one is at the door to greet them and help them off with their coats. They sometimes get the feeling that they are a "necessary evil" by the cold reaction of some fraternity members.

Confronted with these criticisms, some fraternity men retorted that these cases were exceptions. They felt that a majority of the fraternities realized that chaperons must be treated with respect lest the house have difficulty getting chaperons in the future.

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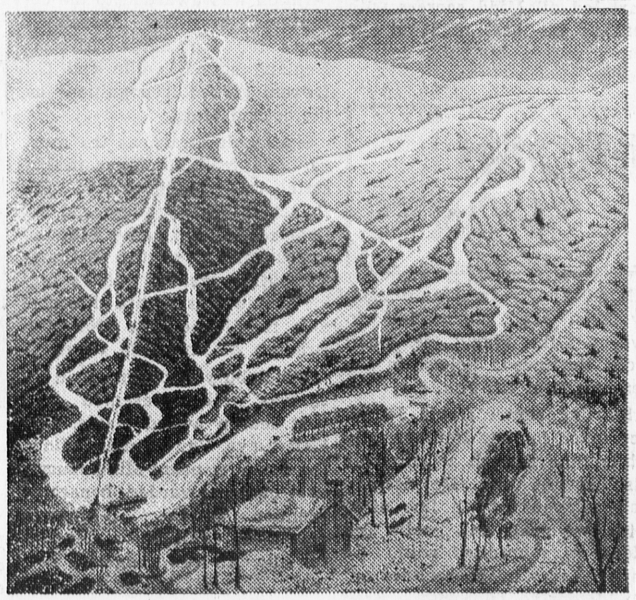

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Good Snow Aids Skiers

The 1961-62 ski season was initiated December 16 and 17 at the annual Franconia, N.H. pre-season nordic ski meet. Despite the loss of nine men from last year's Eastern champions, the boys showed very well with Dave Hanscom winning the cross-country and John Sinclair capping the jumping competition. Captain Spenser Jackson finished second in cross-country to lead the other competitors, while in the combined statistics Hanscom placed first, Jackson third, Pete Swallow, sixth, and Sinclair, seventh.

Another Fine Effort

Another nordic meet held Dec. 30-31 at Lyndonville, Vermont, was once again dominated by Middlebury skiers. Dave Hanscom took all the honors in this meet by capturing the cross-country, jumping and combined titles. Ed Hixon and Bruce Haskell gave Hanscom fine support in the cross-country events.

The weekend of Jan. 6 and 7 was a busy one for Middlebury skiers franctically trying to take advantage of fine snow conditions to prepare themselves for the upcoming Carnival schedule. The cross-country squad raced at Jackson, N. H. with Hanscom, Jackson, and Hixon finishing well for Midd. During all this the alpine team tested themselves for the first time of the season in the Orvis Memorial giant slalom at Bromley Mountain, Vt. Terry Fletcher tied for second place while Pete Swallow finished a creditable tenth.

On Sunday the team travelled to Pico, Vt., to race in a giant slalom meet. Hank Tauber placed the best for present Middlebury students by coming in seventh. Freshman Bill Call, Terry Fletcher, and Pete Swallow, completed the scoring for the Panthers.

Tough Weekend Ahead

This weekend the team will compete in the Hanover open cross-country relay race and jump at Hanover, N. H. Some of the best skiers in the country will be there representing the United States FIS teams and the U. S. biathalon team, of which John Bower '63 and Pete Lahdenpera '59 are members.

FRYBERGER winds up to fire in one of his five goals scored against McDonald in 8-3 romp.

Hoopsters Extend Losses Despite Stewart's Points

By ANDY TROOB

The Middlebury basketball team ran its losing streak to five by absorbing defeats at the hands of Northeastern, Amherst, St. Lawrence, and Wesleyan in the past month. Only the steady performance of Junior Craig Stewart kept the Blue from absorbing the defeats in an awkward fashion.

On December 8 Northeastern journeyed to Middlebury and handed the Panthers a 30-point licking. The final score was 94-64. The first half was extremely close as the shooting of Craig Stewart and Dick Maine kept the home club within range. The Panthers left the floor trailing only 40-37 at halftime, but a quick Northeastern start after intermission left the game out of reach. High scorers for the Panthers were Stewart, Maine, and Kernan Claflin with 16, 13, and 14 points respectively.

Against St. Lawrence on December 11 the story was much the same. For the first 20 minutes Middlebury held the taller opponents relatively even, but could not sustain the effort through the second stanza. The final score of 74 - 47 pointed up the lack of depth on this year's squad. Stewart tallied 20 points for the losers.

Journeying to Amherst at the start of the Christmas recess, the Panthers gave a very good account for themselves before bowing to a highly-touted Lord Jeffs by an 85-71 margin. This was the most balanced team effort of the season to date. Stewart once again led the scores for the game quintet with 17 points. Claflin chipped in 15, while Maine and Wally Lucas added 13 and 11 respectively in the losing effort. Captain Bill Jackson played a fine defensive game before fouling out.

Last Saturday Middlebury returned to the Memorial Field House and proceeded to get off to a rusty start after the long layoff. By the time the team had settled down Wesleyan held a commanding 20-point lead. The margin of victory was only 77 - 60 despite a magnificent 37 point effort by big Bill Davenport of the Cardinals. Stewart led all Midd scorers with perhaps his best night of the young season by collecting 24 points.

FROSH SPORTS

Middlebury's freshman hockey team eked out a 4-3 win over a Lake Placid ice squad from Northwood School in the season's first tilt Jan. 6.

Starting center David Jensen accounted for one Panther tally while Pete Branch at left wing also scored one. Defenseman Joby Stevens had a fine night with two goals and goalie Ted Morse was credited with 28 saves. Larry Leahy rounded out the defensive trio with Fred Stetson starting at right wing.

Kimball Union Academy's strong hockey squad will challenge the new freshman team for the season's second home match next Saturday.

The freshman basketball team got on the winning trail before Christmas recess with a strong win over the teachers from Plattsburg 59-51.

The Panthers started off slowly, falling behind 6-1, but caught fire and closed the first half strongly to take a 24-23 lead. The second period was completely dominated by Midd, with the team maintaining a lead of 13 to 15 points. In the closing minutes, the teachers put on all court press which closed the gap to eight points at the buzzer.

Fryberger Leads Way In Hopes Of Break Even Slate

The Middlebury hockey team enjoyed mixed success in the past few weeks while splitting their four games to extend the season's record to a rather shoddy 3-5-1. The toughest part of the season is behind us so hopes are still high for a final record with more wins than losses.

The first stop on the annual pre-Christmas trip was a rather fatal one this year as the Panthers absorbed a 13-2 trampling at the hands of the Larries from St. Lawrence. Dates Fryberger opened and closed the scoring during the evening as the only bright spots amidst a complete deluge of hometown scores. Junior goalie Bill Brian and defenseman Rich Kolemainen came off the bench to give hope for the future with very creditable performances. The score was not all that bad considering the place and the competition.

A more pleasant evening was spent December 15 in Ottawa, Ontario as the Pucksters rallied from a 3-1 deficit to end the pre-Christmas part of the schedule with a 6-3 win over Carleton. Eddie Germond opened the scoring at 1:25 of the first period on a cross from left winger Roger Lewandowski. Carleton followed with three quick counters, but Dates poked home his first of five to leave us only one short at the end of the first period.

Dates Takes Over

From here on out it was all Dates Fryberger. The tricky Junior from Minnesota showed the Canadians something as he proceeded to score four more times before the evening was over. John Flynn assisted on two of the scores, while Dates did the trick alone on the other two occasions.

Returning from three weeks of vacation, the Pucksters gave the Middlebury fans, who turned out for the gmae against McDonald College, something to cheer about last Friday night by exploding for an impressive 8-3 win. The invading Canadians scored first, but their lead was short-lived. Roger Lewandowski scored two slick goals to give

DEFENSEMAN WEEKES shows form that netted goal against Bishops in losing cause.

Midd a lead we never relinquished. John Flynn and Dates both added tallies before the buzzer sounded ending the first period.

Wild Period

Two skirmishes occurred and many penalties were called in this wild period which kept the fans on edge every minute. The remainder of the game was once again commanded by Dates. For the second game in a row he poured home five goals to run his season's total to 21 in the first eight games. Flashes of brilliance were also shown by John Flynn and Barry White as they executed many pretty patterns only to be thwarted once near the goal by strong defensemen. This was by far the best team effort of the season, as the whole team seemed to play aggressively after the long layoff.

Last Saturday was as disap-

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Sports Stars Win Honors

Five Middlebury College players were named to the 1961 All-State Football presented on WCAX-TV, Burlington, last month.

Named from Middlebury were Co-Captains Jim Shattuck and Gordie Van Nes, and Paul Fava, Gil Owren, and Kernie Claflin. Coach Duke Nelson was awarded the coach-of-the-year trophy for the third consecutive time.

Shattuck and VanNes were also named to the second All-New England Small College Team as selected by United Press International. Honorable mention was awarded to the co-captains by the Associated Press for the Little All-New England squad, while end Gil Owren gained recognition on the second team.

Shattuck's award as the most valuable football player in the state was made before the Princeton hockey game and his final recognition came with the announcement of the Williamson rating system: Midd's senior tackle was awarded honorable mention on the 1961 Mid-Bracket All-American team.

Middlebury's soccer squad also was well represented on post season award teams. Left Half Dave Van Winkle gained the honor of being Middlebury's first junior awarded honorable mention to the All-America squad, in addition to selection for the All-New England first team with his brother, right wing Keith. Midd's Jeff Baldwin was chosen for the second team while inside left Pete Askin received honorable mention. Only the University of Connecticut with five men, placed more on the New England squad than the Middlebury booters.

The soccer banquet before the Christmas holidays was the scene for additional recognition. Named Most Valuable Player, Dave Van Winkle received the Dr. Miner award while captain Denny Williams accepted the Sumner Memorial Award, as the most inspirational player. The Jerome Detmer Memorial Award went to Mike Heaney as the most improved player. Dave Van Winkle and Dick Floyd were voted co-captains of next year's squad at the banquet.

BUSH LEAGUE

My first job of the new year is predictions of final standings in the two hockey divisions.

Blue League

1. T. C. Despite an early loss to the Freshmen this club is my choice for first. Burden, Pinkerton, and Dworkin are the boys to watch on this club.

2. FROSH. With many men to choose from this club could be runnerup. Thomas, Bowden and McKay led this club in its first upset victory over TC.

3. CHI PSI. This club is loaded with good ex-prep players. They lack a standout but wear their opponents down with many lines; Hunt and Tweed are the best on this team.

4. KDR. A close victory over CP gives this club the nod for the last of the playoff spots. Paine leads the scoring so far.

5. DKE. This team has yet to take the ice for an official game and must be regarded as an unknown quantity.

6. ZP. A sure bet not ot make the playoffs and almost as sure a bet not win a game.

White League

1. DU. Loaded with talent this club should have little trouble taking the league crown. Williams and young Van Winkle are the mainstays.

2. ATO. These boys love their hockey and seem to be up for each game. The supposed stars Pardee and Brown will be pushed by others on the squad.

3. SE. With Mette, Ferrentino, and Spink gaining extra practice on the Spink rink their skills will improve greatly.

4. ASP. Despite thin talent Woodard and Stannard will keep this team out of the cellar.

5. PKT. Hockey seems to be a new and different game to these boys. With no goals in two games they must be picked for last.

Theta Chi opened the season by trouncing KDR 7-0. Pinkerton and Kendall led the offensive. DU skated all over ASP and won going away 6-0 with

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Hockey . . .

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pointing as the night before had been encouraging. Middlebury dropped a 6-3 decision to a far inferior Bishop's College team in the inaugural of their new ice rink. Dates was once again the center of attention. He added two more goals to his accelerating total, but managed a 10-minute misconduct penalty in an altogether disasterous second period. John Weekes returned to form and slapped in a beautiful thirty footer, but the rest of the team slumped miserably once again away from home.

Last night our skaters invaded Yale for their yearly visit to New Haven. Despite the poor record manifested by the Eli's to date, their competition has been of the calibre that only a fine Panther effort could bring home victory number four.

Bush League...

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Williams netting two goals.

ATO bested PKT 4-0 as Brown picked up a pair. Birdsong and Bowden were the scorers as the Frosh won their first game 3-1.

Morse of DU scored three times in a workout against PKT. In a very close encounter CP edged KDR 3-2 in overtime as both Tweed and Paine scored twice each.

DKE picked up a win over Zete by default. The Frosh then pulled the year's first major upset by knocking off TC 3-2. Thomas and McKay tallied for the winners while Burden capped both of the loser's scores. In the final game prior to this issue CP ran wild in routing ZP 11-0. Hunt's four goals set a season's high water mark.

Heinz Rehfuss: Baritone

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of 23, remaining with the company 12 years, until 1952. During this period he built up a large repetoire in all fields of opera.

Versatile and talented in many fields, styles and periods of music, Rehfuss is especially famous for his performance of lieder, (German lyrics or lays). His recital and oratorio repetoire consists of works ranging from the 17th century to the present time. His roles in modern operas include Alban Berg's "Lulu" and Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle."

Last year he appeared as a soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Chorus, sang the title role in Dallapiccola's "Job" for the BBC and appeared at the Vienna International Music Festival in Blacher's "Requiem."

Recording Fame

Heinz Rehfuss is perhaps best known to North America through his recordings, which strike a striking range of artistry in oratorio, opera, and recital work. His recent recording of Schubert's song-cycle "Die Winterreise" brought unqualified praise from Irving Kolodin of New York, who compared it favorably with the singing of the celebrated Fischer-Dieskau. A recording made in 1954 of Moussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death" was awarded the Grand Prix du Disque and Rehfuss's participation in other works won similar distinction in 1952, 1955, and 1956.

Chaperons ...

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Members of the administration who were interviewed made several suggestions concerning the treatment of chaperons inside the fraternity house:

Each brother should introduce his date to the chaperons and talk with them for a while.

The chaperons should be encouraged to wander around the house, if they so desire. The chaperons are not at the party solely because they are rendering a service to the fraternity, but because they are interested in the fraternity itself.

The fraternity should make sure that the chaperons are first in line when dinner or drinks are being served.

Fraternities should assume responsibility for making sure that all coeds leave the party when or before the chaperons depart

The fraternity should endeavor to compensate chaperons who have children for babysitting expenses.

Finally, the social chairman should call the potential chaperons at least a week in advance of the party. Faculty feel that they are low on the list if they are asked two days before the weekend.

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Reginald Cook Analyzes Recent American Fiction

By SUE WASHBURN

American fiction is "a play of life, a stay of life, a way of life," began Reginald Cook, professor of American Literature. Cook's lecture, part of the America at the Crossroads series, was entitled "The Changing Face of American Fiction since World War II."

In his introduction Cook said that any criticism of contemporary fiction must of necessity be tentative. In discussing the background against which postwar fiction is set, Cook described the Twenties as an era in which people wanted to transform themselves whereas the Thirties wanted to transform society.

These two generations functioned in a rebellious fashion against the materialism of their ages. Turning from negation to affirmation, they developed a strong social consciousness. The two generations were a kind of Renaissance; they turned away from the conventional patterns, expanding their techniques.

Contemporary Fiction

From these two generations contemporary fiction has drawn an interest in the subconscious mind and in the larger sociological problems of life.

Cook further noted the differences in reaction following the two great wars of this century. After World War I writers rebelled because their causes were lost. Such writers are John Dos Passos, E. E. Cummings and Ernest Hemingway. After World War II, however, the reaction was not only rebellion but also questioning and exposing. It was a more terrible disillusion than that which followed the previous war, for life had not improved.

Some authors developed an intense realism as a result of their opposition to Fascism. In a relatively different reaction, others of the writers "continued an examination of democracy on the home-front."

Age Of Anxiety

Cook called our age "the age of anxiety and cold wars" and the novel of today is a result of this. He noted the abundant use of words such as "loneliness" and of plots about eccentrics.

Cook commented that there is a de-emphasis on form in modern novels. In content there is an increased stress on the moral rather than the social, with frank handling of the so-called "hot subjects." An emphasis on the feeling of alienation reflects the modern man's feeling that he is a wanderer. Today we have freedom, but we only feel that we are strangers, said Cook. "There is not a standard moral frame of reference; there is only relativism."

Cook described the American novelist's predicament by quoting Mark Schorer: "The novelist's problem today is not what he can feel free to say, but to see."

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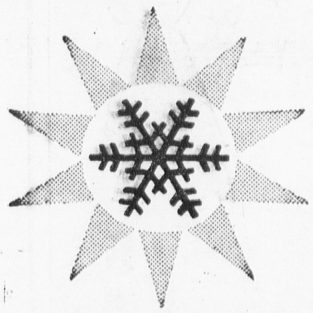

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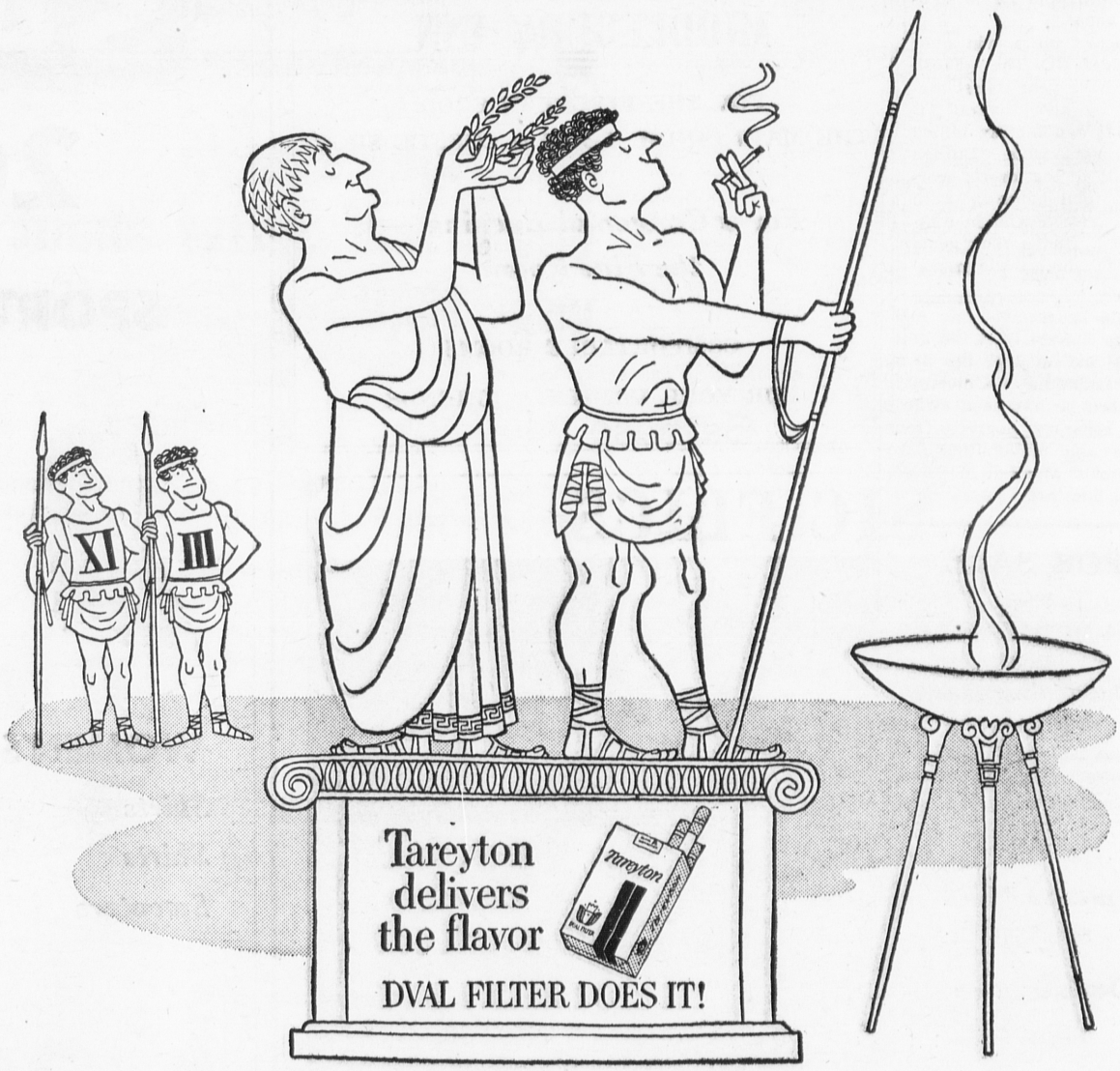

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Reynolds At Crossroads

By WILLIAM WHITE

Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, took a searching look into "The Nature of American Conservatism" Sunday night and discovered — among other things — that it has remarkable similarities to Marxist Communism.

At first, Reynolds traced the basic tenets of Marxism. Then he discussed early American conservatism as exemplified by James Madison who considered unequal distribution of private property as the cause of factions in a society. According to Madison, one of the government's chief functions is to control this distribution — very close to what Marx said. However, the two men disagree on Madison's idea that government should protect private property rather than take it away.

Like Marx, Madison distrusts government and favors a small, weak governing body. Unlike Marx, he believes that to rule out subjugation of the electorate, a government must not have the right to take a man's own property without due process of law.

However, Dean Reynolds continued, it became necessary to interfere with a man's property for the public good. If Mr. Swift or Mr. Armour were putting stricknine in his hot dogs, the government had to interfere in order to protect the people. Once the constitutional principle of non-intervention was broken the question was how much the government could interfere without trampling on the citizen's rights. This problem is crucial and will continue to be so. Our concepts of private property have changed immensely so that new ideas based on old concepts must be applied.

Reynolds commented alarmingly that too many people "polarize" their political thinking into feeling that anything which is not free enterprise is Communism. This fallacy he attributes to Cold War pressures. He expressed fear that continuing international crises will lead to an acceleration of this trend. The middle ground which has been the basis of much of our strength in the past must be adhered to in the future. The principles of private property and government regulation must be kept in balance in the face of rapidly changing concepts regarding the former.

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Romulo...

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Romulo is the author of nine books including "Crusade in Asia" and "The Magsaysay Story" published in 1958. His most recent book is "Friend to Friend."

In 1918 he received his A.B. from the University of the Philippines, and in 1921 his M.A. from Columbia University. Since then he has been awarded 36 honorary degrees from colleges and universities here and abroad. Married in 1924, Romulo has three sons.

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'Greed' Will Play Saturday Night; Is Part of Series

"Greed," a film based on Frank Norris' novel "Mc Teague," will be shown this Saturday at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theatre.

This silent film originally lasted eight hours, but the present version has been cut to two hours.

"Greed" (1924) was directed by Eric Von Stroheim who also stars in the picture. Co-starring with him is Zasu Pitts, an actress better known for her comedy roles than for serious drama.

The Concert-Film Series is sponsoring the Middlebury presentation of this film which is considered to be Von Stroheim's masterpiece.

'Frontiers' Issued Soon

"Frontiers" has gone to press and will be ready for distribution the week before exams, announced Eric Horsting '63, editor of Middlebury's literary mazagine.

The "Frontiers" staff has held regular weekly meetings to read and examine the many articles which were submitted to it for consideration by Middlebury students. Out of these, they have picked a wide variety of prose and poetry which best exemplifies the quality of writing of which Middlebury students are capable.

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Leverant, VanNes, Wechsler Contend In Rhodes Competition

Robert Leverant, Gordon VanNes and Adam Wechsler, all '62, were selected to represent Middlebury College in the Rhodes Scholarship Competition.

The three candidates were required to submit letters of recommendation from President Samuel Stratton and from their professors.

A committee of six past Rhodes' Scholars from this state interviewed each student for one hour, asking him both academic and subjective questions ranging from: "Do you feel that Middlebury College should be a co-ed. school?" to: "If you parachuted down over the Russian province of Odessa, how many provinces would you have to traverse in order to get to Leningrad?"

The two semi-finalists from Vermont in this competition for two years of study at Oxford University were a student at Columbia whose home is in Vermont, and a student at Norwich University.

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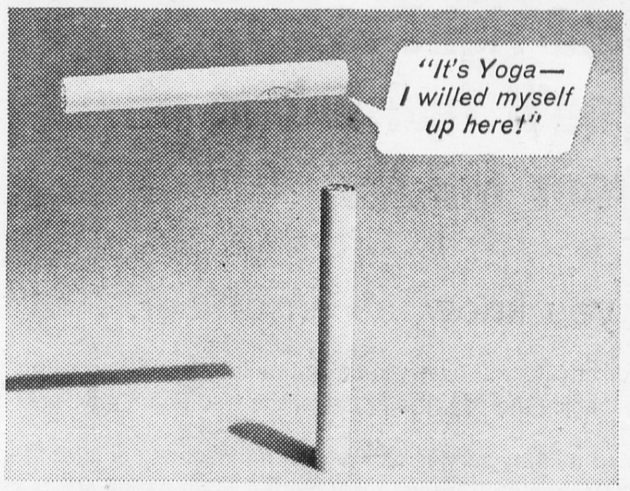

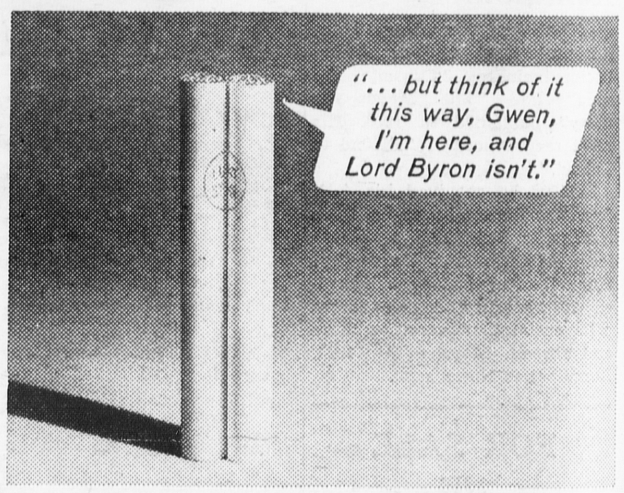

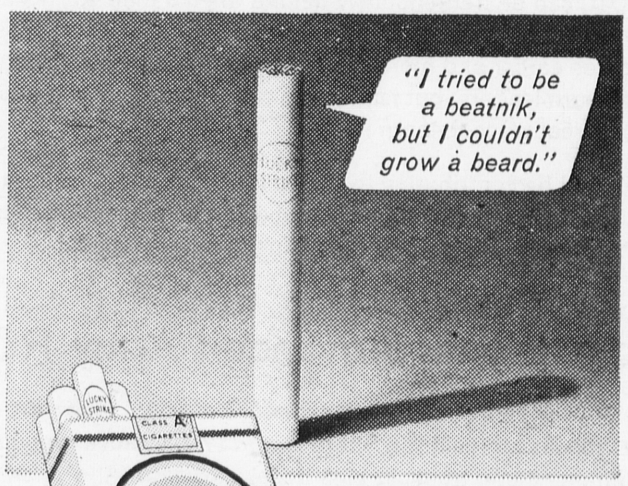

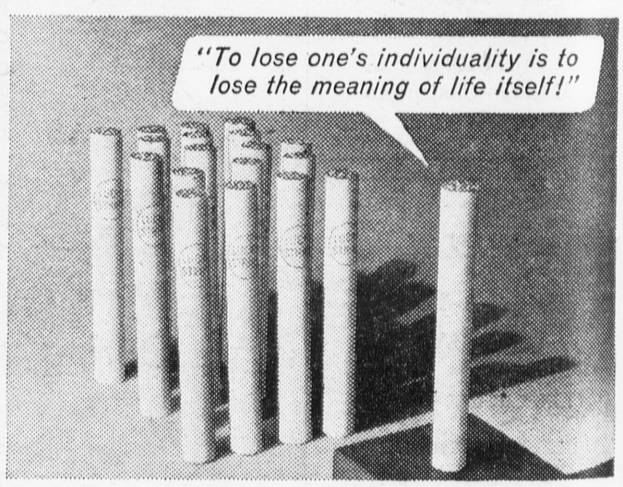

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